## AN EQUINE LOVE STORY.

THE ROMANCE OF SCHAM, THE PA-MOUS GODOLPHIN ARABIAN.

Mis Momentons Buel With Hobgobile, the Great English | tailion, Immortalized by the Genius of Mile, Rosa Bonheur-The Fair Rozana's Choice of Loves, LONDON, March 20.—Rosa Honheur considers her last picture, "The Duel," which was placed on exhibition here this week, to be her masterpiece. Most of the critics accept this creation of the artist's mature genius at her own high estimate. It is a wonderful picture, and one which will do much to lift above the plane of mediocrity the record of art during the Victorian era. Aside from its artistic rank and merits, however, it is a popular picture. It will appeal as strongly to the masses, and will make as great an impression upon the untrained ob-server as any picture painted in this generation. It will make familiar the world over, as nothing size could have done, the most thrilling squine

love story ever recorded.

The combat between the great stallions Scham, or the Godolphin Arabian, and the English Hob-goblin was not only immensely exciting in itself, but it was momentous in its effects upon the whole equine race of to-day. The story of Scham, gathered from historic data upon the subject and of the battle itself, has been told by Mr. F. G. Stephens in a pamphlet explanatory of the painting. This is the history in brief:

'It appears that, sometime about 1728-1731, the then Bey of Tunis, a magnifice of the first rank among the vassals of Achinet III., the then Grand Turk, desiring to ingratiate himself with Louis XV., the Grand Monarque himself, had, in the Eastern manner, which has always attached the greatest importance to such gifts, despatched not fewer than eight barbs as presents to that great king, the Sollel Royal of France. They were horses of the purest blood and long descent; of, so to say, the veritable blood royal of the regency and its deserts, where they were valued at prodigious prices, and the gift, as a whole, was such as only monarchs could give or take. Among these eight barbs (the name affirms their Arabian origin) was a young stallion of ultra-distinction and extraordinary seauty and strength, but such as had, at the time in question, hardly attained the fulness of his powers. With this fine horse, whose native name was Scham, was sent Agba, a Moor who thoroughly understood the proper treatment of barbs, and by the warmest ties of his nature and character deeply attached to his charge, round whose neck there hung, when the creature, reaching Paris, was presented to the great King, a little embroidered bag of camel's-nair containing the illustrious pedigree and history of Scham. It seems that King Louis had some thing else to do than master these records, and that in a short time the eight barbs, and Scham among them, were handed over to the royal grooms, who, not understanding the virtues of the Arabian strain in horse breeding. so completely disregarded the document and certain amulets that came with it that, to the indignation of Agba, they threw the bag and its contents on a dunghill, and finally handed the noble station to the tender mercies of the Comptroller of the Royal Kitchen, who could do nothing better with so beautiful a steed than "employ him to draw the kitchen carts that ran between Poris and Versailles." All the pride of the desert revolted at this indignity, and ere long scham became so unmanageable and furious that he was sold for a few crowns to a needy, ignorant, and brutal carter of Paris, who not only nearly killed his steed by working him in heavy carts, loaded to the extremity of the creature's strength, but half starved, beat, and neglected him to an extent which seems incredible, as it is described in the pitiful history of Scham. According to this au-thority it is known that the Arabian's stable, where he ought to have found rest and protection against the bitter frosts of the winter of 1732, was a mere hovel, or half-open shed, in the Rue Guënegard, where, too weary to lie down, overcome by cold, debilitated by toil and lack of food, dirty and neglected, Scham was in a very bad plight indeed. Though incapable of taking rest, the unhappy animal vas roused early every morning to begin a new day's hard work, and at evening almost dragged

have perished in a little while if it had not been for the devotion of his Moorish attendant, who had preserved the pedigroe of his protégé, and, though more than half starved himself, contrived to do something for the alleviation of the horse's distress, and one day the drunken carter naving left the key of the corn-bin in the lock, actually stole oats from the box and tempted his famishing favorite with them; east was, however, too far wone to avail bimself of the food, which, being very musty withal, was anything but palatable; Agba, though at his wits' end, contrived to light a fire in the stable yard and boil the corn upon it. Tempted with this, and encouraged by the aresses of his faithful triend, the horse revived a little, and was able to make a better meal than he was accustomed to. In due time. almost ere the cold dawn had come, the carter arrived, lantern in hand, half drunk and irritated by the debauches and fatigues of the previous day and night. In striving to harness Scham the ruffian received a kick which added to his furies and caused him to yow as much vengeance as he dared to him in bread and drink. Looking around, he noticed the half-emptied bin, and the discovery increased his wrath and gave depth to his vows of vengeance upon Scham and Agba. eiling them to accompany him to a neighbortwo extra courses, and then, leading the horse. returned to the city, where, with numerous curses, he dismissed Agba to beg his bread in the street.

Staggering upon the frosty pavement, it was as much as Scham could do to drag the cart at all, but at every relaxation of his efforts the carter's heavy whip descended upon his loins, leaving wales that were almost wounds, and scored the hide that nature made so beautiful At last, it was where the old Rue Dauphine eets the slight ascent of the approaches to the Pont Neuf, the miserable Scham could do no more; slipping upon the slippery stones, he fell and was pinned to the ground by the weight of the cart above. A storm of kicks, curses, and lashes alike failed to compel the victim to rise against he weight which half crushed him, and no one of the passengers troubled himself to protect the animal, whose sufferings were as manifest as his inability to escape from his tyrant's blows. The inhuman wretch was about to set fire to a wisp of straw and apply it to the flanks of poor Scham, when an Englishman, a Quaker, inter-

wisp of straw and apply it to the flanks of poor Scham, when an Englishman, a Quaker, intervened, tempted the carter with fifteen louis as the price of the borse, had the creature relieved from the cart and led to the stalle, where, with some fragments of the stallion's history, he heard of his high descent, as well as of the devotion of Agba. Agba, it seems, had already reached the miserable hore, and there the Quaker engaged the Moor to resume his old office as groom to the borne. In a little while, so efficacious were the attentions of the man that the latent beauties of Scham began to reveal themselves in his person, his temper, and, it is said, in his amorous proclivities.

"It was the last-named performances, as well as escapades in throwing his riders, which pained the kind-hearted Quaker so deeply that—the scene of this narrative being transferred to England with the horse and his friends—that worthy determined to commit the 'ungovernable creature' to the tender mercies of a trainer, in whose charge the Arabian, now well filled with oats, conducted himself so that it became a case of, as our authority has it, 'incertom rapiens centerens,' for which few apologies could be urged with success. In the strainer's charge, and separated from the faithful Agba, Boham's sufferings again brought the groom into trouble, so that having fraudulently gained access to his favorite's stable, he was found there, and, as an introder, committed to prison. The Quaker, hearing of this induced a certain noble lady to intercede in the culprit's behalf, so that, in company with Lord Godolphin, son of Queen Anne's Minister, who was her nephew, she visited the prisoner in fall, and, being touched by the prisoner in lail, and, being showed her had endured through his faithfulness, not only obtained the release of the Moor, but bought the horse, and sent them to his estate bear the tiog Macog Hills in Cambridge-shire, where he maintained a large racing and breeding establishmen.

"It was while there that the name of Scham with the

and urged by wrath at a hitherto unsuspected indignity, rose in the mind of the Moor as to the functions which had been awarded to that Son of the Sons of the Wind, the long descend, ed Scham.

"M. Sue, the French historian of this Arabian wonder, whose Deleytor is now referred to, gives a glowing description of the paiace of Hobgobilin at Gog Magog, of its splendid fittings, its sumptuous furniture, its ornaments of marble, gold, velvet, and fin drap vert de Lincoln, and this authority goes on to say that Stabbs, the master horse painter of that epoch, paintel portraits of Hobgobilin in many circumstances and various attitudes, that is, dans toutes its phases de sa gloire et de ses tromphes—a l'écurie—n liberté avant la course—après la course. The pampered favorite cast a glance, not unmixed with disdain, upon his visitors, and then non-chalantly turned away. Like all the stallions of his order, Hobgobilin was slightly more oliese than the perfection of equine beauty required he should be, and this excess of embospoint slightly concealed, or at least modified, the fine lines of his muscular torso and powerful limbs; but his head, unaffected by that surplusage, and small and square withal, was charmingly expressive of stallionhood and character, as if to refine upon the attractions of floxants his head, unaffected by that surplusage, and small and square withal, was charmingly expressive of stallionhood and character, as if to refine upon the attractions of floxants his head unaffected by that surplusage, and small and square withal, was charmingly expressive of stallionhood and character as if to refine upon the attractions of floxants his head on the horse completed the accessories of the apariments within which the sliver-white favorite of the equine Venus almost disdained to notice his best friend and greatest enemy among men. Two greoms especiality devoted to Hobgobilin's service took alternate turns to attend this lord of the ladies of Gog Magog.

"In his secret heart the Moor could not but discontentedly

changing of his banne for that by which the then future generations were to know him, but those of Hobgobilin himself, Roxana, and her offspring. But for these instructions and for their being set at naught by the laughting Vous of the students and the process of the students of the st resentative.
"It has been said that the unexpected always happens, certain it is that it is as often so with

written were recognized, and the breed of horses and preserving for horses of a heavest meaning a priving for horses of a heavest meaning and a property of the present priving for horses of the priving for horses of the priving for the priving for horses of the priving for the

### YALE'S NEW ELECTIVES.

Courses Next Year at the Option of Higher

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28. - The pros pectus of electives open to juniors and seniors at Yale will be distributed soon. Its main features were announced to-day. Among the new courses of importance which will be given next year is one by Dr. Fairbanks on "The History of Religion," one by Prof. Sneath on "Philosophy and Literature," one by Prof. Irv-"Philosophy and Literature," one by Prof. Irving Fisher on "Statistics," and one by Prof. Hadley on "The Science of Politics," Prof. Schwabannounces acourse in "Finance, Money, and Banking," and one on "Industrial and Tariff History of the United States."

A new course on Hetrarch is announced by Prof. Lang, and one on Goethe's "Dichtung and Wahrheit," by Mr. W. A. Admis. The course given by Or. William Lyon Pheips on "Modern Noveis" will be withdrawn, to the general regret of the students. Prof. Beers offers an original course on the "Medieval Allegory," and Mr. C. M. Lewis one on "Georgian Literature of the Nineteenth Century."
There is little change in the courses in the ancient languages, art, music, military science, and the natural sciences. In mathematics two new courses in descriptive geometry have been added. Ten years ago there were offered elective courses aggregating eleven hours a week in

added. Ten years ago there were offered elec-tive courses aggregating eleven hours a week in philosophy, five hours in political science, ten hours in history, thirty hours in romance and Germanic languages, eight hours in English, twenty in the ancient languages, sixteen in the natural sciences, and sixteen hours in mathe-matics; total, 116 hours a week in electives. As compared with these figures the number for 1866 7 is as follows: Philosophy, thirty-two hours a week; political science, twenty-five hours; history, romance, and Germanic lan-guages, fifty-one; English, twenty-two; ancient languages, thirty-six; Biblical literature, seven-teen; fine arts, six; natural sciences, thirty-six; mathematics, twenty-five; music, eleven; phy-sical education, one; military science, one. To-tal, 281 hours a week.

### CLARENCE J. BARKER'S WILL. Most of His Property Goes to His Relatives

-His Vanderbilt Interests. ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 28,-The will of probate in the Superior Court here. Mr. Barker vas a cousin and intimate friend of George W. Vanderbilt, and died here recently. Mrs. Adele schmidt, sister of Mr. Barker, is appointed excutrix. The will recites that under the will of Mr. Barker's grandfather, Cornelius Vander-

Mr. Barker's grandfather, Cornelius Vanderbilt, he is entitled to one-fourth of \$488,350 of four per cent. United States bonds. He bequeaths \$25,000 to his sister, Virginia Bacon of London; \$25,000 to his sister, Virginia Bacon of London; \$25,000 to his sister, Adele Schmidt of Barman, Germany; \$20,000 to his brother, Oakley Barker of New York; \$1,000 to Mine, Branchitts of Turin, Italy; \$1,500 to his man servant, Frederick Farman.

The remainder is placed in trust with the Union Trust Company of New York for his consins, Mrs. Medina of New York and Miss Eliza Ansell of Kiswick, Cumberland, Eng. each to have one-half of the sum for Miss Ansell is to be given after her death absolutely to Harold Barker of Orange. Mrs. Medina shail have nower to dispose of her property absolutely. The remainder of property is bequeathed to his sisters. Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Schmidt. The executrix filed a bond for \$550,000 in the American Surety Company. It is the largest bond in the history of Buncombe county.

Big Accession to the Ranks of the Seceders

The seceders from the Brotherhood of Tailors, who have been chartered as the United Brotherhood of Tailors, held a mass meeting yesterday afternoon in New Irving Hall for less than 3,000 tailors were in and around the hall, and very bitter sentiments were expressed toward Meyer Schoenfeld, Herman Robinson, and Henjamin Schweitzer, the leaders of the original brotherhood. The speakers were Hernard Cohen and Louis Schmidt, two of the three officers who were suspended by the anti-Socialists. Schoenfeld was accused by the apeakers of working in with the contractors and trying to bring about another look mt.

During the afternoon dob new members encolled their names as members of the union, and it was resolved to open headquarters at 6 Canal street, where the unrolling of members could go on. A general mass meeting will be held on Thesday in a hall to be designated on Monday, and a labor bureau will be opened.

The leaders of the new union said resterday that, although the promoters are Socialists, it has as many anti-Socialists as Socialists in its ranks. hall, and very bitter sentiments were expressed

### Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Companies Appent.

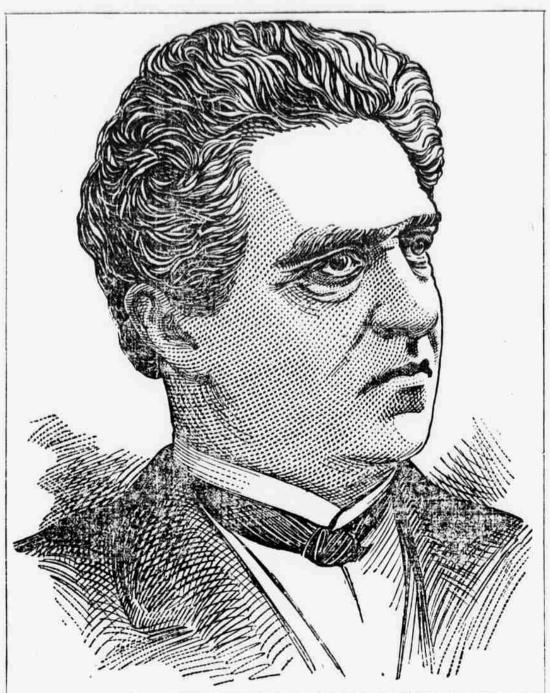
The elevated railroad companies in Brooklyn have appealed from the decision of Justice Gaynor of the Supreme Court, which held that the property of the companies could be sold for arrears of taxes.

The American line steamships, on and after Wednesday, will sail at 10 A.M., instead of 11 A.M., as heretofore. The White Star ships will sail hereafter at noon.

# FIRST IN ALL THE WORLD!

# Paine's Celery Compound, the Product of Brains and Medical Experience.

After Years of Study and Application This Greatest of All Remedies Was Given to Mankind by the Ablest of leans will have made their conventions, and the Repu's Modern Physicians. The Host of Worthless Imitators That Followed It.





DARTMOUTH MEDICAL SCHOOL

cure for nervous allments, an unfailing blood purifier, had been discovered by Prof. Phelps of Dartmouth, and physicians everywhere welomed Paine's celery compound as the most-tobe-desired discovery of a time when modern ways of working and living had begun to multiply diseases that arise from impaired nerves and impure blood-

When a great public demand arose for this remedy from one end of the country to another at once, as in every such case, a lot of cheap fellows began to try to impose upon people one and another trade medicine, sometimes harmless, sometimes harmful, always worthless, claiming for them the unexampled properties of Paine's celery compound. Naturally none of them ever succeeded. None

of them ever will. Paine's celery compound made people well!

The aged and infirm found in it new and last-

### DELEGATES FOR ST. LOUIS. Congressman Payne and Senator Raines

Chosen in the Twenty-eighth District. AUBURN, March 28,-At the Republican Congress Convention for the Twenty-eighth district to-day Representative Payne and Senator Raines were elected delegates to the St. Louis Convention. Payne received every vote in the Convention except Wayne's delegates, a total of twenty-five. Raines received the votes of Ontario, Cortland, and Yates solid, and all but one each of Cayuga's and Wayne's, a total of thirty-one. Wayne's eight votes went to Saxton, with one from Cayuga, a total of nine. Every delegate was compelled to rise and announce his choice in open Convention. Resolutions were adopted reaffirming the platform and principles recently adopted at the Republican State Convention and concurring in the action of the Republicans of the State of New York in presenting Gov. Morton as their candidate for President.

President.
There were loud calls for Mr. Payne, whereupon the Wayne delegates left the Convention hall in a body. Payne addressed the Convention. There were also calls for Raines, but he had left the hall. J. Henry Smith of Yates and C. O. Newton of Cortland were ejected as alternates, and the Convention adjourned.
POLUMEREPSIE, March 28.—At the Eighteenth Congress district Convention this afternoon S. D. Coykendall of Ulater county and tien. John H. Ketcham of Dutchess county were closed. D. Coykendall of Ulater county and tien. John H. Ketcham of Dutchess county were chosen delegates to the St. Louis-Convention, and Lewis H. Vall of Dutchess and Alphonzo T. Clear-water of Ulater were chosen alternates. Gov. Morton was endorsed for Fresident and the platform of the Republican State Convention was approved.

These Bankers Want no "Parity" Planks. About fifty members of group seven of the New York Bankers' Association, comprising the bank officials from the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster,

Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, and Westchester, held their first quarterly meeting of the year at the Murray Hill Hotel yesterday and passed this resolution:

Whereas, The continued agitation in favor of the free coings of silver and the existive declarations in the national political platform in regard to the standard of value have been productive of great commercial disaster, and have tended to create doubt as to the stability of our monetary system; therefore Headeroff, That we urge upon the delegates to the National Convention of both political parties the necessity of insisting on such action as will procure a plain and unequivocal declaration on the maintenance of the present solid standard.

PROF. EDWARD E. PHELPS, M. D., LL.D.

When the greatest of modern physicians, after years of practice and close scientific study, gave to the science of medicine the most wonderful remedy of the present day, a host of initiators sprung up.

No sooner was it announced that a positive

No sooner was it announced that a posit diamond is brighter than ordinary glass.

From thousands of grateful persons unsolicited testimonials began to pour in from those whom Paine's celery compound had benefited.

The wealthy and the poor, the famous and the comparatively unknown, sent to the proprietors of the remedy, to the newspapers, to their physicians, to their friends, the glad news that here at last they had found a remedy that made them themselves again.

And the foolish fellows with their silly nostrums, starting up here and there every year, discovered as often as they tried it that when a person's health is at stake he or she will not be imposed upon. Paine's celery compound was in greater demand last year than the year before; the demand this spring is greater than for all the so-called spring remedles combined. People insist upon having the one remedy that loes them good, makes them strong, repairs their shattered strength. They call for Paine's elery compound!
The story of the life work of this great physi-ian has been often told and is familiar to most eaders.

eaders.

Prof. Pheips was born in Connecticut and raduated from the military school at Norwich, 't. He studied medicine with Prof. Nathan with of New Haven, Conn., and graduated in

medicine at Yale.

His unusual talent soon brought him reputation and prominence. First he was elected to the professorship of anatomy and surgery in the Vermont University. Next he was appointed lecturer on materia medica and medical botany in Dartmouth College. The next

CHICAGO'S CONVENTION HALL.

Details of the Plan to Accommodate Dele-

gates and 18,000 Spectators.

has made public the details of the plans of the

Collseum, in which the Democratic National

proper occupies a space of 450 by 300 feet at

the north end of the Collseum. The speakers'

stand and platform for members of the National

and immediately in front will be desks for 250

reporters. These newspaper workers will oc-cupy a semi-circular platform, raised two feet

diternates, and spectators will mass before the sessions are called to order. The Collseum will probably be the largest building under a single

CLARKSON'S VIEWS. Western Republicana Will Support a

Bound Money Man If Necessary. DENVER, Col., March 28. - Gen. J. S. Ciarkson

embraced all the Western and Pacific coast

States, stopped over in Denver yesterday to at-

tend to some business matters. In an interview he declared that the McKinley boom has been

CHICAGO, March 28. Architect S. S. Beman



VALE MEDICAL SCHOOL.

appetite and a corresponding gain in weight and compound.
Paine's celery compound is the most remark-able medical achievement of this last half of the nineteenth century.

HOKE SMITH GOES TO GEORGIA He Is to Engage in a Joint Debate with

Mr. Crisp on the Financial Question. WASHINGTON, March 28, Secretary Hoge smith left Washington to-night to engage in a joint political debate in Georgia with ex-Speaker Crisp. Mr. Smith is to take the gold side of the discussion and Mr. Crisp the free silver side. The coming discussion between these two distinguished Georgians has aroused the widest Committee and 400 guests is on the cast side. interest, not only in Georgia, but throughout the country, for it is well understood that Secretary Smith, although not an avowed candicupy a semi-circular platform, raised two feet above the delegates.
Directly back of the speaker and in ready communication with the newspaper datform is the telegraph room, with tables for hundreds of instruments. Extending entirely around the building is a gailery forty feet wide, toward which rise the rows of seats in the amphitheare. Two thousand seats are reserved for the delegates and alternates. The seate gradually rise as they stretch back from the speakers' platform, and will be separated from the public sections by a substantial railing. Thirteen thousand seats have been alietted to the public. A striking innovation is the public reception hall, 250 feet square, large enough to comfortably held 10,000 men. This is where delegates, silternates, and spectators will mass before the date for the Senatorship, aspires to follow the course of Senator Vilas, and step from the Interior Department into the Senate chamber. terior Department into the Senate chamber. Secretary Smith's course in the Senatorial face will be governed by the success he meets with in his foint debate with duality Crisp. Both men go into the centest as personal friends, but bitter political enemies. They are distantly related, and in arranging the details for the joint discussion, there is an understanding that the financial question alone is to engage their attention.

In view of the conditions under which Secretary Smith has entered into the struggle to prevent Mr. Crisp from reaching the Senate,

foint discussion, there is an understanding that the financial duestion alone is to engage their attention.

In view of the conditions under which Secretary Smith has entered but the struggle to prevent Mr. Crisp from reaching the Senate, it is believed by mutual friends that it will be impossible for them to avoid personaities. While both men amounce that they proceed to confine their remarks on the stump strictly to the imancial question, they have taken the precaution to srm themselves with a complete personal and political record of each other, to be ready for any emergency that may arise. Under the circumstances it is hardly possible for them to avoid introducing personalities into the discussion. Secretary smith has stated to his friends that he does not intend to permit Judge Crisp to include in any criticism of the present Administration or its financial policy, for if he does, that will be the signal for opening the floodingtes of the series will take date in Augusta next Tuesday, when Judge Crisp will open the discussion. The next date is at Atlanta, where Secretary Smith has the privilege of opening and doing the discussion. Judge Crisp will icase Washington to incorow might. probably be the largest building under a single roof in the world. A large force of men is now hard at work, and the contractors have no doubt that the building will be completed before June 1.

end to some ousness matters. In an interview as declared that the Mckiniey bean, has been pushed too hard, and would end in disaster to he Ohio capitidate; that the West will support. Hepublican candidate upon a conservative protection and sound money pistrorm, although hey ask for silver, and that Allison is the logical candidate upon which the whole party can seat units. SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.-H. C. Bunner. cal candidate upon which the whole party can best unite.

Geo. 'larkson considers New York and Con-necticut doubtful States, and believes the solid South will once more you the straight Demo-cratic tickes. the editor of Puck, who has been seriously ill in this city for about three weeks, has improved materially recently. His physician thinks that he will be able to start for New York by Wed-needay next.

NEW YORK'S DEMOCRACY.

THEIR CONVENTION TO BE HELD THE LATTER PART OF JUNE.

The Party United Except in New York and Brooklyn-Thacher, Lamont, and Others Suggested for the Governorship, WASHINGTON, March 28.-It is pretty well understood among the prominent New York Democrats who have been here within the past two or three days in conference with Senator Hill that the Democrats of the Empire State will hold their Convention at Saratoga about June 24. One of the most conspication participants in the consultations, in talking to a reporter of The Sun, said that it appears to be the general desire of nearly all of the lead-ing Democrats in the State to hold the Convention in Saratoga the latter part of June. By that time nearly all of the other States will York Democracy will then have an opportunity to tak; advantage of any mistakes their politcal opponents may have made and frame a platform that may meet the approval of the national Democracy. The same authority said that it seems to be generally understood platform that may meet the approval of the national Democracy. The same authority said that it seems to be generally understood that New York will send ex-Congressman Dan Lockwood, ex-Gov. Flower, and Senators Murphy and Hill to Chicago as delegates at large.

Regarding State politics, from a Democratic standpoint, a very prominent New York Democrat, who has recently been here in consultation with the party leaders, says: "Outside of New York city and Brooklyn, the New York Democracy is united on State issues. The slight divisions in those two cities are not such that they cannot be overcome, and therefore the Democrats are in excellent condition comake a winning fight to regain control of the State. The favorable conditions are recognized from the fact that so many aspirants for the Governorship are already in the field. It is understood that the State Democracy still have strong howes that John Boyd Thacher will be the standard bearer of the party. He has many friends, in addition to those he has made since he became Mayor of Albany. It is thought that if Gov. Morton should sign the Police bill Mr. Thatcher would make the race for Governor on the home rule question, which would be very effective, in view of the fact that the present Administration of the Slate has persistently violated that principle."

"Secretary Lamont also has many strong admirers and supporters. Although he has it "er" "sted his popularity at an election, he nevertheless has the support of some of the habest and most influential members of the party, and he would make a strong candidate.

"J. B. Stanchdeld of Elmira is also spoken of in connection with the Gubernatorial nomnation, and his leadership in the Assembly has improved his standing with the party leaders in all parts of the State. He is a representative of the young and progressive element in the party, and he will probably be an important factor in the Governorship contest. "Ex-Congressman Lockwood of Buffalo has not lost his popularity with the rank and file of the party becaus

# EAGAN'S A GOOD PROVIDER.

Ten Belatives in Office and Seven More Looking for Jobs.

"I wondered." Edward Lauterbach said yesterday, "how it was that the Twenty-second Assembly district Republican organization flopped over to the side of the County Committee at the recent primaries, until I had been in-formed of the methods of Thomas F. Esgan, the reform leader there. The reason for the flop was apparent when I received this list of Mr. Eagan's relations who are in municipal

office:
"Owen Eagan, oil collector in the Fire Department, a brother.
"John T. Eagan, Captain in the Fire Department, a brother.
"Daniel Cody, in the Fire Patrol, a cousin.
"Mrs. Coyle, cleaner in the Park Department, a sister-in-law.
"Mrs. McEvoy, cleaner in the Park Department, cousin. "Mrs. McEvoy, transcription of the Street Cleaning Department, a cousin.
"Edmund McEvoy, in the Street Cleaning Department, a cousin, "Frank Eagan and Terrence Brady, cousins, keepers in the Department of Corrections.
"Mr. Tannar, detailed laborer in the Department of Public Works, father-in-law.
"William Corrigan, mechanic on Blackwell's Island.

Island.
"James J. Dunn, clerk in the Department of Public Works, nephew.
"These are the relatives of Mr. Eagan who have got places. Besides these there are plenty more who are looking for places. Among them are Thomas D. Eagan, John T. Eagan, Michael Eagan, John J. Eagan, Danlel Eagan, Michael Eagan, and Joseph Eagan.
"With so many relatives to be cared for there was no chance for the other Republicans of the district, and they revolted."

KENNEDY TURNED THE TABLES. His Accuser, Policeman Daly, May Lose

John Kennedy of 774 Jersey avenue, Jersey City, was arraigned in Police Justice Potts's court yesterday to answer a charge of assault and battery on his wife. Mrs. Kennedy testifled that her husband assaulted her on the street on Tuesday morning. Policeman Walter Daly of the Seventh street station corroborated Mrs. Kennedy's story, and said he arrested Kennedy on complaint of his wife, who said that he had struck her. Things were looking very blue for Kennedy until he told his story. He said he had suspected that his wife and Policeman Daly were maintaining improper relations. On Tuesday morning his wife left the house before 8 o'clock and he followed her. She met Daly, and, after a few minutes' conversation, went to a saleon at Fourteenth and Grove streets, and entered by a side door. Two or three minutes afterward the policeman went into the saloon by the same door. Kennedy went into the vard and looked through a window. What he saw impelled him to go into the room. On making his appearance his wife field from the room. Being unarmed, Kennedy didn't care to talk to the boliceman, so he ran after his wife and overtook her at the corner. While they were wrangeling, Policeman Daly came along and arrested Kennedy. When Kennedy had finished his story Judge Potts discharged him and Police Inspector Lange supended the policeman. Daly has a wife and three children. on complaint of his wife, who said that he had

## THAT RESERVOIR SITE.

Chief Engineer Birdsail on the Proposal to Take It for the Library.

Chief Engineer Birdsall of the Croton Aqueluct gave his views yesterday in reference to the proposal of the trustees of the New York Public Library to use the site of the old reservoir at Forty-second street and Fifth avenue for the library building. Mr. Birdsall sees

for the library building. Mr. Birdsall sees no objection to the plan on the ground that the reservoir is necessary to the water supply of this city. He said.

"I placed myself on record in 1881 when I stated that the reservoir could be removed without any detriment to the water supply of this city. It would more ly recarrie the laving of a main to take the place of the reservoir. Its removal would not effect the east side, as is claimed, necause that part of the city is supplied chiefly by the Central Park reservoir. With the exception of from Saturday afterneon to Monday manning, the water in the Bryant Park reservoir is at practically the same level. During that period it rises about thirteen feet."

# MEDALS FOR MILITIAMEN.

Men of the Twenty-third Regiment Pormitted to Bance.

The Twenty third Regiment was reviewed last night in the new Hodford avenue armory. In Brooklyn, by Gen. A. C. Barnes, President of the Veteran Association, in the presence of a large throng of spectators, Col. Alexis C. large throng of speciators. Col. Alexis C. Smith presented gold medals for twenty years service to Capt. Wells of Company B. Capt. Thorn of Company F. Sergeant Major Despard and Private Frank B. Hellenberg of Company F. He also presented a large number of silver and bronze medals. The Oliver diamond badge was awarded to Company D. and will be worn for the ensuing year by Capt. Robert E. Whitney, its commander. Over 200 medals were presented by the Rey, Dr. Duryen, the chaplate, to members who had attended all drills during the past year. At the close of the inditary exeminates there was dancing the council of officers having for the first time in several months reschided the prohibiton against this form of enloyment in the armory.

Philadelphia Appeals for Sound Money, PHILADELPHIA, March 28. The Philadelphia inard of Trade yesterday adopted a resolution urging upon the individual delegates and the national conventions of the two great political parties. Republican and Democratio—to place clear and emphatic utterances in their respective platforms in favor of the existing gold standard and against the free and unlimited coinage of sliver.